

BIG SANDY NEWS.

Aut inveniam viam, aut faciam.

VOL. VIII. NO. 41.

M. F. CONLEY, Publisher

NEWS ITEMS.

A farm house burned near Dunkirk, N. Y., and four inmates perished in the flames.

Great damage has been done by successive floods in eastern Galicia, and 18 persons have been drowned.

The death from Asiatic cholera recently caused no anxiety at Hamburg, as no other cases have appeared.

Gen. Gourko has forbidden any public demonstration at the funeral of the Polish poet, Lenartowich, at Warsaw.

M. Ilaman, a Frenchman, has obtained the concession for a railway between Damascus and Birch Jik, a town in Turkey.

Before going to Norway Emperor William will inspect the newly constructed canal between the North Sea in the Baltic.

Twelve dwelling houses were completely destroyed by fire at Sigray Hill, N. H., and fourteen families rendered homeless. The loss is \$30,000.

The grand jury has found a true bill against Wm. Townsend, the individual arrested recently on suspicion of intending to kill Mr. Gladstone.

The German socialists have now nominated 850 candidates; that is one for each election district save 41. In Berlin, 40 socialists are candidates for re-election.

At Battle Creek, Neb., Fred Sargent shot and killed his wife Friday morning and then cut his own throat. He is still alive but will die. Jealousy was the cause.

Mrs. Corey, wife of Amos Corey, a woodsman on the Upper Beaver Hill, N. Y., had a desperate struggle with a bear. After a battle she succeeded in killing the bear.

A decree has just been issued by President Diaz that the shipment of slaughtered pigs into the City of Mexico for human consumption will be prohibited. All hogs hereafter must be brought in alive.

Harry Hill, charged with forging the name of Mrs. Porter, wife of the president of the Merchant's bank of Atlantic City, has been arrested in Chicago. The forgeries amount to \$500.

On the 20th of May the Central Texas Coal & Lumber Co. has applied for the release of the Little Rock & Memphis railroad by Judge Williams, and is required to give \$60,000 bond.

Charles Ingram, collector of the Portsmouth Manufacturing Co. of New Haven, Me., was arrested in Boston on Wednesday charged with embezzling \$6,000 of the company's funds.

The newspaper Secular of Rome, having stated that American Minister Potter had been raised to the rank of ambassador, Mr. Potter authorizes a denial that the statement is true.

It was rumored at Philadelphia late Friday night that the Pennsylvania railroad trainmen have made a formal demand for more pay or fewer hours of work. A strike on the main line system is said to be the alternative.

The aristocratic sportsmen and gamblers in the Union club, Berlin, mourn the loss of 1500 marks which a sharpshooter, Horst, obtained from the under-table wagers. Horse is said to be holding in London.

W. A. Fitzgerald, manager of the Detroit Electric Light Co., whose examination on the charge of bribing Alderman Proctor has been in progress for several weeks was Thursday discharged by Judge Sheehan.

Eldorado, Ark., a village of 1,100 people was almost completely wiped out of existence by a cyclone Friday. Seventy-four houses in the town escaped destruction or partial damage. Between 13 and 25 people are reported killed.

Israel Goffey, janitor at the McIntyre academy, Zanesville, O., fell dead with heart disease Friday morning. He was 61 years of age and one of the oldest members of Muskingum college. I. O. O. F.

A cyclone struck Lancaster, Huntingdon county, Ind. Several small buildings were destroyed and 1600 of the Negro ruined. Many monuments in the cemetery were broken down. Two hundred rods of fence on one farm was carried away.

Frederick Schaefer, of Bovertown, Pa., shot and killed his wife, Thursday afternoon, and then attempted to commit suicide by taking tincture of iodine. He was chased through the hills by a posse of citizens. He will answer and is now under arrest.

Maggie Murphy, a young woman, was found dead beside the railroad track, near Columbia, S. C., Thursday morning. She had an incision in the back and front of the head and was otherwise bruised. She is supposed to have been murdered.

John J. Laramore, who drew from a bank at Indianapolis, Ind., \$4,000, funds of the international association of malists during their session three weeks ago, after being defeated for election as grand treasurer, was Thursday arrested at Scranton, Pa.

James Bates, prominent farmer, living six miles south of Huntington, Tenn., was killed by lightning while his family were on the porch witnessing a storm. Bates went out into the yard and was struck down in the presence of his wife and six children.

The Paris correspondent of the London Morning Post says that French exhibitors complain bitterly of the treatment received by them at the hands of the managers of the World's fair, in Chicago, and of the customs and railway officials in the United States.

Eugene Ward, the African correspondent of the *Times*, cables to that paper that the British East Africa Commission, Uganda on April 1, Thursday, appointed Mr. Gerald Postle, the special commissioner to Uganda, as the British agent to Uganda, and proclaimed a protectorate over the region.

The Richmond and Danville train from Washington plunged into a washout near Winslow, S. C., Friday morning and was derailed. Jack German, the oldest engineer on the road, and president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, and Ed Henry, fireman, were killed, and their bodies horribly mangled.

In account of the extraordinary depression in the wool market, the wool growers of Lewis county, W. Va., have combined and appointed How R. McMillian, formerly prosecuting attorney, as an agent to go east, and, if necessary, to Europe, in behalf of purchases for their product.

Albert T. Lincoln, coalmineman to England arrived in Chicago Wednesday. Hesitated to leave to assume his practice of law, Mr. Lincoln stated positively that he was entirely out of politics and had no other desire than to pass the remainder of his life as a private citizen.

MINE HORROR.

Twenty-Six Burned to Death in a Mexican Mine.

The factotus, using his power as president of the mine to save his property, to the party responsible for the management under arrest.

EX-POW. PASS, Tex., June 3.—Full particulars of the Huante coalmine disaster as nearly as can be learned are as follows:

At 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon, shortly after the locomotive left, the mine was discovered to be on fire, and smoke and flames were seen issuing out of the air shafts. About one-half of the fifty miners were working near the main entrance and these made their escape leaving twenty-six of them to perish from the intense heat and smoke and from the poisonous gases which spread like lightning to every portion of the mine. When it was known that all efforts were to be made to rescue the imprisoned miners, every energy was directed to saving the property from destruction.

A hand pump was placed in position on the Escobedo river, pipes were laid into the mine as far as work could be done, and these attached and water poured into the burning timbers. A portable engine was speedily obtained from Piedras Negras and in three hours the fire was under control. There are twenty-four chambers in the mine, and the dead miners are supposed to be to the front of the mine.

At 4 o'clock Sunday one body had been recovered from the seventh chamber and shortly after another, fearfully scorched and mangled. The fourth chamber had been crushed, and men with ropes tied to their bodies, to effect the rescue, are fighting their way to where the bodies of their dead comrades are lying.

Dr. Thomas H. Manly, of New York, paid a fine tribute to Dr. Jenkins, the post of New York, and spoke against national control. He asserted that the state of New York, if left alone, would take care of the spread of the disease. Dr. Thomas contended that this was a nation with a big N., and that it should look after the health of the country rather than the states in questions of this kind. The vote of thanks to Dr. Jenkins of New York, was then adopted.

Dr. Thomas then asserted that it be the sense of this convention that this question of protection against cholera be left to the national government. Dr. Manly hoped that the motion would not prevail; that the state of New York was forever opposed to the paternalism of the older countries, nor would she stand to have her autonomy broken.

Then Dr. Rogers of Memphis, in an impassioned speech, favored the question being directly referred to the federal government. He asserted the port of New York was in the power of Tammany and of its most fertile supporters.

Then Dr. Manley renewed his motion previously made to lay the matter on the table, and resolved to call a vote on the question by a divided majority, and passed Dr. Thomas' motion that the matter should be left to the general government. There was considerable applause.

THE CHOLERA.

Who Shall Keep It Out of This Country? Railing Surgeons Promote in Favor of the U. S. Government.

OMAHA, Neb., June 2.—The last day's session of the National Union of the Cholera Congress proved to be the sensational part of the convention. After voting officers and while the delegates were preparing to quietly wind up their business, a heated discussion was suddenly precipitated.

Then the doctors gave Tammany a black eye by voting in favor of national control of quarantining regulations.

The discussion was on a paper by Dr. Chisholm, of Indiana, regarding quarantine of cholera. Dr. Louis of Kansas City, moved that the association extend to the quarantine officers of New York a vote of thanks for the efficient manner in which they maintained the health of the country at a time when the country seemed so near upon the world.

Dr. Abbott spoke of the battle which has gone on from the days of Mowat to the present, between the ecclesiastics and the prophets, the one maintaining that the institution is the essential thing, and the other that the individual personal life is the essential thing and that there can be no religious institutions without it.

Dr. Thomas spoke of the battle which is to be fought that God is not the Father of mankind, and leaves no door of access to himself. He left the door of a written word that was not completed till the human race had learned and cried and prayed for their Father for 2,000 years.

"In your name and in the name of all that believe in the living God, dwelling in the hearts of his children to-day, I thank the prophet, successor to the prophets of olden times, that in these two years of cruel trial he has never receded from his one position, never used words in a double sense, never retraced his one assertion, has stood firmly and faithfully against personalism, and the one hand and the other for his fundamental principle—that God is in the heart of the individual, and in the heart of his church, as revealed in the pages of the Bible.

"The Bible is not the Word of God. And repeating almost the words, and certainly the sentiment of Dr. Norton, he lectured last year before the students of the Union Theological Seminary the Brigs trial a great educator.

CLEVELAND, O., June 2.—Rev. Dr. W. C. Haydon, pastor of the First Presbyterian church and leading divine of his denomination in this section of the country, says the Brigs case in an interview published here Friday morning:

"This trial has been one of the greatest examinations I have had and the end is not yet. There will be more of them. The people can not expect to crowd the seventeenth century into the nineteenth in religious matters any more than they can in anything else, and I think that more benefit has accrued from the case than anything else that could have happened so far as I am concerned. I view Dr. Brigs' attitude with supreme satisfaction. Nothing could please me more than the stand he has taken."

"Even though he was defeated, it means an enlightenment to the Presbyterian church, which it could not have gained otherwise. They needed such a case as this. It was an opportunity, and Dr. Brigs is not the only one. Others will be compelled to face the assembly because they are a little more advanced in the way of thinking than their fellow men. But so far as a disruption of the church is concerned, I think it will never be. Dr. Brigs' followers will leave it, that is all."

THE LONG TRAIN ROBBER.

Lost in Wadsworth at the Spectacle—The Mexican Robber.

Wadsworth, Ill., June 3.—The mail robber, Archibald Sattell, accompanied by Archibald Fether, of Chicago, Father Thomas Morello, and other Catholic clergymen, visited the World's fair Friday morning. The party arrived at the grounds in carriages. They entered the Midway Pleasure and were driven alone by Mr. Sattell to view the sights of the Midway. Passing into the fair proper the distinguished party was driven south along the parkway passing the women's building, hotel, theatrical, transportation and mines and mining.

A short stop was made at the doorway of each building to give Mr. Sattell an opportunity of viewing the structure. Quite a stop was made on the administration plaza in front of Moen's fountain. The papal abbot seemed lost in wonder at the grandeur of the scene. The party was driven over the lagoon bridge to La Vieille abbey. They were met by Wm. E. Curtis and Capt. Burke, and entered immediately to the miniature tomb of Columbus, where they remained several minutes. After an hour's inspection of the abbey the party never drove north past the manufactures building to the Irish village, where mining was going on.

The Mexican exhibit in the manufacturers and liberal arts building was formally opened Friday. There were no speeches or exercises of any kind. Senator Serrano, delegate general from Mexico, accompanied by his staff of assistants, went to the Mexican section and directed the employees in charge of the section to remove the coverings from the exhibits. After inspecting the section the men left his party & departed.

OPEN AGAIN.

Because the United States Fails of a Decision—The Opposition Against a Sandy Beach.

CITRUS, June 3.—Argument in the case of the government vs. the exhibition authorities for an injunction against the opening of the gates on Sunday, was concluded Friday.

Today morning Attorney High, on behalf of the government, made the closing address, reviewing the arguments already advanced, and insisting upon the absolute character of the governmental control.

The court will take the matter under advisement. It is doubtful whether a decision will be reached this week. Meanwhile the exhibition authorities have issued the usual notice to the public to remain away from the section on Sunday.

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PEECHER'S SUCCESSOR.

Denounces Brigs' Proseccora, Declaring That Would-be Defenders Blame God's Word.

NEW YORK, June 6.—Dr. Lyman Abbott, in his sermon on the Brigs case Sunday, endeavored to prove that Dr. Brigs and not two years ago, died at the true Christian faith that it was not Dr. Brigs who was heretical, but that the stand taken by the General Assembly was whose logical result was insanity.

Dr. Abbott spoke of the battle which has gone on from the days of

BIG SANDY NEWS.

FRIDAY, JUNE 9, 1893.



Maybo.

Some day we'll be so happy
That will come to pass
That time will probably come,
In boxes made of glass.

—Washington Star.

Spencer, leader in bacon and
lard.Spencer, sole agent for Obelisk
Soar.Fine line of perfumery at A. M.
Hinches.A. J. Garret went to Ashland
yesterday.Fresh "P" Nuts roasted every
day at Hatchet's.Try a glass of pure crab elder
Sullivan & Kise.Born, Monday, to the wife of U.
Jeff Wilson, a boy.Spencer gets 25 barrels of their
three times a week.Sullivan & Kise make the best
bacon in town.W. D. Kee, of Williamson, W.
Va., was here this week.Pop, gingerale and all kinds of
soft drinks at Sullivan & Kise.Mr. C. H. Osborn and wife of
Hines, have gone to see the Fair.If you want a nice cool clean
glass of lemonade call at Sullivan
& Kise.Will Hutchinson and family of
Cynthiamburg were here visiting relatives.Miss Maggie Hutchinson, of
Cynthiamburg, was visiting in Louisi
this week.Misses Mollie Rowland and Nona
Prater, of Salyersville, are visiting
in Louisi.Misses Hester Rolfe and Belle
Borders have gone to Pikeville
on a visit.G. W. Castle is pushing the building
of the new South Methodist
parsonage.Pay day at the government works
last Tuesday made business some
what lively.When you can't get a good
meal, go to Sullivan & Kise.The Louisville girls who are attending
school elsewhere will be at
home in a few days.Miss Carrie and Lains Berry,
of Greenup, Ky., were visiting Mr.
and Mrs. W. A. Berry.Mrs. Fred Ash was taken to
Cynthiamburg this week for medical
treatment. She has dropped.Mrs. Wm. Franklin, of Mt. Pleasant,
W. Va., is visiting her uncle,
Mr. H. H. Chapman, at this
place.Miss Emma Pennington, of Cal-
lottsburg, and Miss Finney, of
Wright, are guests of the Misses
Pennington."Vanilla Cream" is the name of a
new and refreshing drink recently
brought to this place. Sullivan &
Kise sell it.Spencer's for green beans, tomatoes,
peas, cucumbers, strawberries and
other small fruits and vegetables
this week.Sullivan & Kise have the largest
line of flour ever brought to this
place, and sell it cheaper than any
one else in town.Prof. G. M. Elam has gone to
Danville, Ind., to spend the summer
in a review school. He is a
teacher who strives to excel in his
profession.Rev. Hiner and family have
gone down in Kentucky for a visit
to relatives. The South Methodist
parsonage will be filled next Sunday
by Rev. Zephaniah Meek.During his absence, the Rev. W.
H. Hiner requests us to an-
nounce that all subscriptions to the
parsonage of the M. E. Church
South should be left at the bank.\$25,000 worth of track and
bridges were washed out of the C.
& O. Railroad at Illinoian, W. Va.,
Monday by a cloud burst, and
trains are now running over the N.
& W. R. R.Capt. J. C. Hopkins, assignee of
Thompson Bros., railroad contractors,
caused the Norfolk & Western
railroad to be put in the hands
of a receiver last week. T. T. V.
Wheeler, of Washington, was made
trustee, and will take the
management of the railroad.The amount of the railroad
is about \$100,000,000. The amount
of the debts is about \$120,000,000.
Inhave you seen Hatchet's line of
candy? It is by far the finest ever
brought to Louisville. It will
please always in the taste.

THIS MEANS BUSINESS.

Strong Milling Firm For
Louisville.

The Louisville Milling Company has
been organized at this place and has
purchased the plant of the
Louisville Milling Company from Capt. M.
Frost. The stock subscribed is
\$10,000. The organization has been
completed as follows: Maj. D. J.
Burchett, President; Col. Jay H.
Northup, Vice-President; and these
in connection with Judge R. T.
Burns, Dr. H. S. Swetnam and J. T.
Leonard form the board of directors.
The company's managers entirely
of prominent local business
men, who propose to run the
business in a manner which will ensure
success. Their plant has fine
modern machinery capable of turning
out the very best work. The
little repairs needed will be put on
immediately. A large stock of
grain has just been received and
orders for anything in the milling
line will be filled at once. Every
thing from the highest grades of
flour down to all kinds of feed will be
kept on hand in large quantities.
Mr. Leonard, a practical miller
of long experience and superior
ability is in charge, and using
stockholder has the interests of the
business thoroughly at heart. It is
to the interest of this section that a
first class mill shall be in constant
operation at this point and it is
honor to our citizens and the people
of the surrounding section to give
it their patronage. This the firm
asks only on the merits of their
goods. Give them a trial and test
the quality of their production and
the manner of their dealing.

Abstract of Proceeding of
Town Council.

Regular meeting June 6th. The
resolution passed at a previous
meeting releasing Sache & Davis
from paying poll tax was rescinded.

There being only one member of
the finance committee present
they did not report from that body.

The improvement committee
was directed to build a stone crossing
from Roff's corner to Waddecks.

Marshal directed to notify
parties to pay by August 1st,
and failing to comply the work to
be done by the town.

Town attorney directed to write
to the Superintendent of the U. &
O. railway asking that he have the
switches along the railway properly
cleaned out and put in order.

Adjourned to meet Wednesday
eve.

June 7th. Board met pursuant
to adjournment. An ordinance
was passed forbidding the watering
of horses at the public well under
a penalty of five dollars fine.

Supervisors were allowed eight
dollars each for their services.

W. H. Waldeck was exonerated
from paying tax on \$750.

It was made unlawful to ride a
bicycle or tricycle on the Main
street sidewalk from Jefferson to
the river, excepting the north side
of the public square, under a pen-
alty of a fine of five dollars.

West Side of Waddecks from
Blacksmith shop to bridge un-
derded paved, also sundry other
streets.

Double Milling Company allowed
to put in a railroad switch as
to allow them to go to coal.

160 Conversions

Since the beginning of the
weekly meetings being held at this
place by Miss Cartwright they
have been 160 conversions up to
the present time and the number
of penitents is still very large.

It is probably the most success-
ful series of meetings ever held
here. Mrs. Hughes, who was with
Miss Cartwright to conduct the
song service, was called home
Wednesday by a telegram announcing
the dangerous illness of her
mother.

While in Cynthiamburg this week
we were in Norris & York's new
grocery store. It is in the building
formerly used by the Big Sandy
National Bank, and is the most at-
tractive grocery store in town.
The building is a substantial brick
in the center of town and is owned
by the firm, which is composed of
Elsworth Norris, formerly of Lou-
isa, and his nephew Josh York, also
known here. Their many friends
are glad to know of the decided
success which their close attention
to business and their straightforward
manner of dealing has
brought them. They have a large
agent of the road.

IN CHICAGO.

Arriving in Chicago the associa-
tion divided its number between
the Palmer House and the Great
Western Hotel, where they were
shown many attentions.

The members were not long in
discovering the wad-like power of
the tasteful red badges which they
wore in plain view. The badges
were simply, in bold black letters,
"K. P. A." with a modest "1883,"

but before their potent charm the
most obstinate door-keeper turned
pale and fell back helpless, not re-
covering until we were comfortably
seated within. It was a sight
worth an admission fee to witness
the efficacy of the badge which
the famous Chicago zephyr strove
to wrest from the bosom of that
bright meteor, Bob Morningstar, as
he hustled about amongst the "pay"
shows in the Midway Plaisance,
with the association at his heels,
looking for managers and then over-
looking doorkeepers.

We saw, free of cost, every show

around the grounds, including
Buffalo Bill's Wild West, and most
of them were visited upon special
invitation. Many of the theatrical
theaters of the city and all the
magnificent panoramas extended
the same courtesies. We were al-
ways supplied with passes to the
World's Fair grounds.

On Wednesday a meeting was
held at the Kentucky building, af-
ter which a sumptuous dinner was
served. Mr. Sam J. Roberts, of the
Lexington Leader, was elected
President of the Association for
the ensuing year and Mr. L. H. Noll,
was promoted from secretary to

A WEEK OFF.
Kentucky Editors Have Their
Annual Oiling.

About two hundred persons in
Kentucky of whom we know are
just now engaged in the popular
fad of "hooking backward." They
are the members of the Kentucky
Press Association and the lady relatives
and friends who accompanied them to Louisville and
Chicago last week. From the time
the date and programme of the
annual meeting was announced,
the country editor—if not his city
brother—looked forward to with
phantom anticipations. All we ex-
pected was realized and a great
deal more.

We shall not attempt to fully
describe our royal time, as it would
be impossible to do justice in any
reasonable amount of space.

We feel safe in saying that no
excursion party which ever went
out of Kentucky received more
courtesies or more liberal treatment
than this one, which assembled in
Louisville on May 27th and pro-
ceeded to Chicago the next day.

The first meeting was held in the
Commercial Club Hall in Louis-
ville. In a polished address, spiced
with rich salutes of humor, Dr. E.
Palmer, of the Commercial Club,
welcomed the Association in a
manner which made them feel that
the city was theirs. Mr. Bowden,
President of the Commercial Club,
then got in a few good ticks for
Louisville as the site of the State
Capital. He was followed by our
worthy President C. M. Meacham,
who very gracefully held up our
end of the formal welcoming business.

His address was extremely
humorous, and this and his bald
head caused him to be dubbed
Hill Nye. The magic badges, the
street car checks and the return
railroad tickets from Chicago were
then distributed. In response to
calls Col. Polk Johnson and Mr.
Emmett Logan made happy talks
the former in so doing "breaking a
pledge to his wife."

The members were next enter-
tained at the Courier-Journal edit-
orial room, where an elegant
luncheon was enjoyed. The visitors
were shown through the magni-
ficent establishment from basement
to roof.

Next came the concert and sup-
per at the beautiful Phoenix Hall
in the evening. The musical
program was short, but the choice
was to be had from the city's eminent
corps of vocalists and instrumental
performers. The supper, which was
an informal affair, arranged
to allow us to fully enjoy the good
things which were, we were certain
delicious affairs. The menu cards
contained a laughable inscription
under each dish, and on the out-
side was this advice: "Take drink
and be merry, for Saturday's gone
to Chicago."

According to arrangement the
members met on Tuesday at the
depot, and at 8:30 a. m. a train of
four elegant palace cars pulled out,
bearing only the Association party,
which numbered nearly 200. Ja-
cket and gaiters.

The Kentucky editors are return-
ing from Chicago in good spirits.
The good spirits were the other
way when they started—Cincin-
nati Tribune.

The Kentucky Press Association
took hardly anything at its recent
annual rally, and it hopes to be a
temperance society soon.—St. Louis
Post-Dispatch.

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The good spirits were the other
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Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.
Royal Baking Powder
ABSOLUTELY PURE

OUR NEIGHBORS.

vice president. Popular Bob
Moonlighter was chosen secretary
and treasurer.

MONON RAILROAD.

The return tickets over the fa-
mous Monon route were good to
bring us home as late as the 15th
inst., but nearly, if not quite all the
numbers were called back by their
business at the close of the week.

We found safe in saying that no
excursion party which ever went
out of Kentucky received more
courtesies or more liberal treatment
than this one, which assembled in
Louisville on May 27th and pro-
ceeded to Chicago the next day.

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